

# Herald Tribune

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Established 1887

## Senate Prepares Trade Bill; reaffirms Accord

By Murray Marder and Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI).—The Senate today was prepared to vote the trade reform bill, trashing aside yesterday's strong rebuke that the Kremlin had pledged free emigration as a for trade benefits.

Approval of the measure, which grants trade concessions to the Soviet Union in exchange for lower barriers to such emigration is expected soon. Before the Senate vote, Senate-House

formally approved a final version of the trade bill in the wake of the Soviet action charging that "a distorted impression" has been created about its position by linking American trade benefits to increased Soviet emigration.

The Soviet Union flatly rejected "as inference" in its "internal affairs" any connection between trade and emigration.

The trade legislation, tied in controversy for two years, permits reduction of tariff and nontariff barriers in preparation for a new round of world trade bargaining early next year.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the drive to link most-favored-nation (MFN) trade benefits and credits to Soviet emigration policy, said of the Kremlin's statement, "There may be face-saving in this by the Soviets."

If the Soviet Union cannot "live up to the conditions," said Sen. Jackson, "then the trade agreement doesn't go into effect."

Sen. Jackson repeated that he has "personal assurances" of that from President Ford.

He added that there would be "no MFN until we receive assurances of compliance and presidential certification" of free Soviet emigration.

The State Department similarly asserted that yesterday's Soviet statements mark "no change" in the situation from the administration's standpoint, even though Secretary of State Henry Kissinger received unusual criticism from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a secret week-old letter released yesterday.

The prevailing view in Washington, both in Congress and in the executive branch, was that the unusual Soviet actions were to project the Soviet Union's official position, rather than to raise a new barrier in the trade dispute.

Genuine Irritation

However, the Soviet Union is genuinely irritated about the way this subject has been handled in the United States, and it is also aggravated about new limitations being demanded in Congress on Export-Import Bank credits to the Soviet Union. Specialists here speculate that these irritations could have been paramount in the Soviet party Central Committee's meeting in Moscow yesterday.

Mr. Kissinger told the Senate Finance Committee on Dec. 3 that the Soviet Union was extremely sensitive to any claim that it was defeated in the trade-emigration controversy. Mr. Kissinger said that any claim that "a formal agreement on emigration from the U.S.S.R. exists between our governments . . . would immediately be repudiated by the Soviet government."

It would be "a very, very grave problem" and rising oil prices would "surely follow," he said. Reports here that a hike in oil prices was indicated by the talks in Martinique between President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

"If they want to strangle us in that nine-month freeze, we will be people who are drowning, having recourse to anything. It won't be just a question of a few-per-cent inflation. It could eventually be the collapse of the whole monetary system."

It would be "a very, very grave problem" and rising oil prices would "surely follow," he said. Reports here that a hike in oil prices was indicated by the talks in Martinique between President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

"How would they set and on what pretext?" he said. "On what moral ground, under what right, under what article of the United Nations Charter?"

However, he had a "friendly" view of the Soviets want to tie hand in this matter."

Now, whose applications to have been refused, said his statements were meant to mean consumption, and off would be applicants.

most upbeat of the dis- was Alexander Luntz, means we will leave the soon," he said. He, too, e statements as mainly mida.

In the West think the dis- sere more attention foreign affairs and less and affairs than is the case.

Keined the statements to used on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Envoy Cites Soviet Role, PLO

## Israeli Opposes Reconvening Geneva Talks

AVIV, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Israeli Ambassador to the United States said today that the Jewish state is not eager to reconvene Geneva Middle East talks because the Soviet Union does not play a constructive role in a peace agreement in ion.

Renewal of the Geneva talks at this time would be unacceptable for Israel because of participation of the Soviet Union in these talks and the deterioration in the Palestine Liberation Organization. Ambassador Yosef Tekohah told him on his arrival from work.

In the interview, published today by Damascus newspapers, Mr. Assad said that unless tangible progress toward peace were made within the next six months, the following months would be full of dangerous possibilities.

The Syrian leader said that he hoped the peacemaking efforts of the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Nations would help avert a new Middle East war. However, he said that he did not pin great hopes on these efforts.

Mr. Tekohah made his statement as Israeli government sources hinted at a possible strain in U.S.-Israel relations because of differing approaches to a second-stage Sinai disengagement agreement with Egypt.



# Tribune

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Finland	2 P.M.	Norway	2.75 N.E.
France	3 P.	Portugal	1.20 P.M.
Germany	1.20 P.	Spain	25 P.M.
Great Britain	10 P.	Saudi Arabia	2.25 S.P.
Greece	15 Drs.	Sweden	1.50 S.P.
India	Rs. 4.50	Switzerland	1.50 S.P.
Iraq	20 Mills	Turkey	1.50 S.P.
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Ireland	1.20	Yugoslavia	7.00

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PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1974

# Rockefeller Voted In by House As 41st Vice-President of U.S.

## Swearing-In Is Scheduled Immediately Afterward

By Fred Farms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Nelson Rockefeller was to be sworn in tonight as the 41st Vice-President of the United States. The House of Representatives confirmed his nomination today in the final action paving the way for a nationally televised swearing-in ceremony in the Senate.

A pro forma House debate on President Ford's nomination of the 66-year-old Republican moderate droned along during much of the day, giving his supporters a chance to praise him and critics a chance to voice dissent. The millionaire former governor of New York flew here this afternoon with his wife, Happy, and their son, Nelson, III, and Mark II. When the House voted, they joined President Ford at the White House for the ceremonial drive along Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

The Senate opened its chamber to television for the first time so the people could see the ceremony without being elected.

It is the first time in U.S. history that both the President and Vice-President reached their offices without being elected.

President Ford, who succeeded

President Nixon after his Watergate-induced resignation, had been appointed vice-president after his predecessor, Spiro Agnew, resigned. As chief executive, Mr. Ford nominated Mr. Rockefeller to be vice-president also under provision of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, which required approval of both Senate and House. The Senate approved the nomination, 90-7, last week.

Before the vote today, the House Democratic Leader, Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts, predicted that as many as a third of the House's 435 members would vote against the Rockefeller nomination because "he's been attacked by both liberals and conservatives."

But the leader of Mr. Rockef-

eller's House opponents, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., pre-

dicated no more than 100 votes

against him.

### Family Wealth Cited

Two of the six hours of floor debate were allotted to the opposition, which attacked the Rockefeller family's great wealth as threatening a potential conflict of interest when added to vice-presidential powers.

The spokesman said the mes-

sage would ask for a "full ex-

planation and justification of

steel price increases" from

CF & I, the nation's 13th largest

steel producer.

The Colorado steel firm has

been the only major steel com-

pany to follow the lead of U.S.

Steel, the nation's largest steel

producer, in raising prices.

Price Rollback Seen

Many steel industry leaders said

privately that they felt U.S. Steel,

in the face of the White House

anger, may have to roll back at

least some of its newly announced

price hikes.

Chairman E.B. Spear of U.S.

Steel will meet tomorrow with

Mr. Rees in an attempt to justify

his company's increase, the gov-

ernment spokesman said. The

company also has said it will

deliver to the stability council

tomorrow a lengthy written justi-

cation for its action.

Mr. Ford disclosed through a

White House spokesman Tuesday

he was disappointed in the price

increase by U.S. Steel and had

directed the council to investigate.

However, the administration lacks

any authority to compel U.S. Steel

or any other steel producer to

roll back or delay price increases.

One insider in Pittsburgh said

President Ford's angry reaction

stayed off—at least for the

moment—similar price increases

planned by several major produ-

cers, including No. 3, National

No. 6, Jones & Laughlin, and

No. 7, Inland Steel.

## Chile, ITT Reported to Agree On \$100 Million Payment

SANTIAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—

The Chilean government was

reported today ready to pay the

International Telephone & Tele-

graph Corp. about \$100 million

for its expropriated investments

in the country's most important

telephone company.

Sources here indicated that the

compensation agreement will be

made public tomorrow and repre-

sents payment to ITT for its

70-per-cent interest in the Com-

pania de Teléfonos, which em-

ploys 6,000 people and services

about 400,000 telephones.

The government expropriated

ITT's shares in the company

last week by decree. A state-

ment by ITT in New York which

described the action as "a tech-

nical, legal step" toward negoti-

ating compensation, immediately

prompted speculation here that

an agreement was already near-

If the reports of the \$100-million

figure are true, the payment

would be the second largest com-

pensation the military govern-

ment has paid out since taking

power in a coup Sept. 11, 1973.

It was the third bomb attack in

Britain in as many nights.

The explosion, shortly after

8 p.m., could be heard throughout

the center of the city. Oxford

Street is London's main shopping

street and its sidewalks were

jammed with persons taking ad-

vantage of late Christmas closing</p

## Five in Masks Rob U.S. Bank At Shannon

Presumed IRA; Get \$360,000 at Airport

SHANNON, Ireland, Dec. 19 (AP)—Four masked gunmen and a woman, believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army, robbed a U.S.-owned bank at Shannon Airport today and fled in a hijacked panel truck with \$360,000, police said.

The raiders broke into the Chase Bank of Ireland, which is jointly operated by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of Ireland, before it opened for business.

They jumped on a porter when he arrived to open the bank, pistol-whipped him and tied him up. Thirteen other employees, including seven women, were grabbed as they arrived for work and were bound.

The alarm was not sounded until one of the bank clerks worked his way out of his bonds two hours later.

Police later found the getaway truck abandoned 12 miles from Shannon Airport, near Feakle, a village where IRA leaders met secretly with clergymen last week to discuss a truce in the guerrillas' war against the British in Northern Ireland.

### Bombers Hunted

In Bristol, England, today, police put three more persons on the most-wanted list after bombs exploded on the city's busiest street, slightly injuring about 10 persons.

The police issued descriptions of the three and said they were wanted for questioning.

Two bombs went off minutes apart at about 8 p.m. yesterday in Park Street, near Bristol University. Twenty-four hours earlier three bombs had exploded outside telephone exchanges in central London, killing a telephone operator and injuring five persons.

Police raided five houses in the London area yesterday, looking for suspects.

British police said that 10 minutes before the first bomb went off, outside a camera shop, a man with an Irish accent telephoned a police station and said a bomb would go off in Park Street in 33 minutes.

As police and firemen tried to evacuate the area after the first explosion, the second bomb went off nearby.

In Northern Ireland, two bombs exploded yesterday in Belfast and wrecked a wallpaper shop and a paper factory.

A group of Protestant church leaders in Northern Ireland, meanwhile, handed a peace plan to Mervyn Rees, Britain's minister for the province. One of the leaders, the Rev. Ian Paisley, said it called for a cease-fire, release of suspected terrorists held without trial and the eventual withdrawal of British troops from the streets of the province.

The church leaders had presented the plan to the IRA at Feakle, but the initial IRA response was negative.

In another peace move, Catholic churchmen have met with IRA leaders here in the Irish Republic to discuss a guerrilla cease-fire over Christmas in Northern Ireland and mainland Britain, informed sources reported today.

They said the IRA's Provisional wing was expected by the weekend to clarify its stand on a Christmas truce. Some sources in Belfast and Dublin said the Provisional leaders had already decided to observe a four-day cease-fire in Ulster and Britain, from Christmas Eve until midnight Dec. 27.

In Dublin, Gearbhail O Dalaigh, 62-year-old former chief justice, was sworn in today as the Irish Republic's fifth President.

He was nominated unopposed to succeed Erskine Childers, who died of a heart attack last month after less than two years in office.

The Irish presidency is a figurehead post with mainly ceremonial duties.

### Bloody Sunday Payment

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—The government announced today that it would pay more than £40,000 (\$93,500) in compensation to relatives of 13 men killed by British troops during the "Bloody Sunday" riots in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, in January, 1972.

The announcement by the Ministry of Defense accepted the ruling of an official inquiry into the riots which found the 13 victims not guilty of allegations that they carried bombs or firearms when they were shot.

The payments, ranging from £250 to over £16,000, were being made in the spirit of goodwill and conciliation, the statement said.

## Mexico, Russia Sign Culture Pact

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Soviet Union and Mexico have signed a scientific and cultural agreement which does not include a Mexican request for assistance in nuclear technology.

A communiqué issued yesterday, after a three-day meeting of the Mexican-Soviet Cultural and Scientific Exchange Commission, made no mention of nuclear aid. Mexico had asked for two Soviet specialists in rapid reactor technology and processing of nuclear fuels.

A Foreign Minister spokesman said that other meetings may be held "to continue discussing those topics that were not completed in this meeting."



CHINESE MANEUVERS—An army cavalry company training in Sinkiang area with local militia of various nationalities to strengthen army-civilian coordination.

## Israeli Bars Geneva Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

It was grim and angry," Haaretz said. "It appears there were exchanges in connection with the estimation of Egypt's reaction to Israel's proposal. The conversation came as a surprise and was stormy."

In Washington, the State Department said that the report of angry outburst between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Dinitz "is absolutely ridiculous."

The report said that Egypt had rejected Israeli proposals for a settlement because Cairo was not prepared to make political concessions demanded by Israel.

Even so, Haaretz quoted Mr. Kissinger as telling Mr. Dinitz, "There is room to believe that it's possible to continue negotiations."

A government source did not rule out the possibility of a strain in relations between the United States and Israel because of their differences. But he added that the differences could be "overcome."

In a speech in Tel Aviv, Information Minister Aharon Barak said that Israel hoped for peace settlements on all its frontiers, but now was concentrating on pact with Egypt.

**Dayan Talk Blocked**

TEL AVIV, Dec. 19 (AP)—Hundreds of Israelis, relatives of soldiers killed in the October Arab-Israeli war, broke into a university hall where former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was to speak and refused to allow him to enter the room.

Spokesmen for the group said that they held Gen. Dayan responsible for Israel's unreadiness to meet the Arab attack in October, 1973, and for Israel's high casualty toll in the opening stages of the conflict.

Gen. Dayan, once one of Israel's most popular military heroes, was ousted from the cabinet last April after similar public protests.

**Sauvagnargues in Cairo**

Cairo, Dec. 19 (UPI)—French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues arrived today for talks with Egyptian leaders on a broad range of topics concerning the Middle East.

## Cover-Up Case Nears End

(Continued from Page 1)

a private phone in the hotel suite occupied by Mr. Mitchell and that call was placed from that phone to Liddy's office at Nixon campaign committee headquarters in Washington.

The government alleges that Mr. Mardian told Liddy during that phone conversation to seek assistance for the Watergate burglars from then Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

Mr. Mardian has denied making any such call.

Meanwhile, Edward Morgan, a lawyer who illegally backdated the deed that turned Mr. Nixon's presidential papers over to the government, was sentenced today to four months in prison and 20 months probation.

U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr., in passing sentence, said Morgan was a man "whose situation and circumstances cry out for mercy and decency." But, he said, "I also find a lawyer who willfully betrayed his trust to the law and the public . . . Such an action cannot depart this court unforgiven."

Morgan, 36, pleaded guilty on Nov. 8 to attempting to obtain more federal income tax deductions than were legally due the former president and his wife, Pat.

The charge said he misrepresented the date on which Mr. Nixon's papers had been donated to the government. The purpose of the misrepresentation, according to the charge, was to get around a new federal law which drastically reduced tax deductions permitted for the donation of such papers.

Mr. Nixon claimed a deduction of \$55,294.45 for the papers on his 1969 tax return.

Morgan's lawyer, Richard Van Dusen, said before sentencing that it would be unfair for Morgan to go to prison for acts carried out in behalf of a former president.

## Kuwait Sets Rationing Of Basic Commodities

KUWAIT, Dec. 19 (AP)—Kuwait, whose citizens have a per capita income of about \$20,000 this year, will on Jan. 1 begin rationing basic commodities. It announced that each Kuwaiti will be entitled to 4.4 pounds of sugar and 12 pounds of rice a month. Lentils, tomato paste, vegetable oil and milk powder are also to be rationed.

The rationing was described by officials as a method of insuring orderly supply by the government and avoiding shortages and drastic price fluctuations. Kuwait imports nearly all of its food.

"Now we need the will to solve our problems, the will to win, And win we will."

About a score of hecklers hooted throughout the speech, with bars stirred primarily at the President's economic policies. Placards said, "Stop taking us for a ride, jobs not circuses," and "Win—Democratic economy."

## Mao Greeting Confirms a Snub of U.S.

Absent for Kissinger, He Receives Mobutu

By Joseph Lelyveld

HONG KONG, Dec. 19 (NYT)—China's aging leader, Mao Tse-tung, reappeared this week to meet a visiting African leader and thereby indicated that it was not illness but considerations of international politics that kept him from meeting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last month.

Mr. Kissinger spent 4 1/2 days in China after the conference in Vladivostok between President Ford and the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev. On each of his two trips to China in 1973 the secretary of state had been invited to meet Chairman Mao, but this time there was no such invitation.

Because of Mr. Mao's age—he will be 81 next week—the possibility of serious illness could not be ruled out. But his meeting Tuesday with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaïre—the first high-ranking state guest in China since Mr. Kissinger—showed that he was well enough to receive visitors.

Mr. Kissinger's absence was



Pvt. Robert Nuchow entering military court.

## GI Given 5-Month Jail Term For Refusing to Get Haircut

BERLIN, Dec. 19 (AP)—A U.S. Army special court martial today sentenced Pvt. Robert Nuchow, 19, to five months' confinement at hard labor for refusing to get a haircut. He was also fined \$225 a month for five months and reduced to the lowest enlisted rank.

Nuchow's lawyer said he would appeal either through the Military Appeals Court or through a federal district court in the United States.

Testifying on his own behalf, Nuchow told the court: "I am out to help the Army. I'm American. I'm a citizen and I'm proud of it . . . I do my job. The only thing that's different with me is my hair . . . I do not think I should get any punishment."

But the prosecutor said Army discipline had to be maintained and that Nuchow had willfully disobeyed a lawful order to get a haircut Sept. 4.

In passing sentence, Judge Andrew J. Chavliogogos said that while it was honorable to try to change the Army, the accused had not taken any steps within the existing legal system before resorting to his hair protest.

## News Analysis

### UN Assembly Was Dominated By Militancy of Third World

By Paul Hofmann

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 19 (NYT)—When the General Assembly suspended its session last night, instead of formally closing it, delegates skipped the traditional minute of "silent prayer or meditation." But this year, the delegates and the people at home will need considerably more time for reflection on what the organization means to them, and where it is going.

One of the last decisions by the Assembly was to call for a special conference next summer to discuss proposals to revise the UN Charter, which was signed in San Francisco on June 26, 1945.

The debate on charter reform will take up a theme that has dominated the entire 1974 session—the demands by the Third World, or the developing countries, that recent fundamental changes in global relationships reflected in the structure and functioning of the UN.

The developing countries found their "new majority" officially because it provides the mechanism for exercising recently acquired power, derived from their oil and other natural resources.

Third World delegates recalled the undeniably dominance of the United States in the first phase of the organization right after World War II. The Assembly then consisted of 51 members and Washington could count on a sure majority of the 20 Latin American republics and other allies.

**Global Interdependence**

The developing countries' increasing influence in the UN has been aggravated by the Premier's position to the emergency economic plan as too conservative.

Other issues, such as government policies toward the poor and the universities, were held to have found the Premier highly disturbed by the Premier's action.

The government split reported to have been further aggravated by the Premier's position to the emergency economic plan as too conservative.

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**Shah Links  
Gold and Oil**

(Continued from Page 1)

United States and France stood with the Soviet bloc in the minority.

An official UN study shows that at the current comparable pay of a UN employee on the senior and lowest professional level and a New York-based U.S. civil servant of equal grade is, respectively: \$10,064 a year and \$8,947, or a difference of about 25 per cent. The increase would give the UN employee \$12,745, or 42.6 per cent more than the civil servant.

The figures for a UN employee on the top professional level and his U.S. counterpart now are \$35,850 and \$24,683, respectively, a difference of about 46 per cent.

The increase would give the UN employee \$38,051, 54 per cent more than the American.

Yearly salaries of officials above the professional levels, with the 6-per-cent increase, would go to \$53,245 for an assistant secretary-general, \$59,250 for an under-secretary-general and \$74,800 for the administrator of the UN Development Program, before deduction of internal staff tax. No comparison with U.S. salaries is available for these grades.

Mr. Ferguson said the raises were unjustified in view of a widespread policy of national austerity among member countries.

Seafarers complained that the higher salaries would put a supplementary burden on all member countries.

## Serious Rift Reported in Lisbon Rule

### Over Economic and Political Orientation

By Henry Ginder

LISBON, Dec. 19 (NYT)—A major split is said to have developed within the Portuguese government over fundamental questions of political and economic orientation.

A breakup of the cabinet through the resignation of Prime Minister Vasco da Gama Gonçalves or that of several of his ministers was believed possible. President Francisco da Costa Gomes reported yesterday to be in a race to prevent such an outcome, cause of its domestic and international repercussions.

The Premier was under fire from most of his cabinet for initiating a military operation against a dozen prominent businessmen implicated in financial irregularities and economic "boycott" by a major bank and the country's biggest tourist-realty development firm. Fifteen persons have been under arrest and the 12th has been set free since military units raided his home before dawn Friday morning.

The raids spread deep concern in the business community, anger within the cabinet, all of whose members have been kept uninformed of the round.

A Communist-oriented political group called the Popular Democratic Movement insisted that it had knowledge of the arrests by distributing leaflets and putting up wall posters almost simultaneously with official announcement.

The arrests were turned over to the movement and by Communists leaders into the beginning of a campaign against money capitalism in Portugal on grounds that there could be political democracy with economic democracy as well.

The campaign was launched just when Maj. Ernesto Antunes, a minister without portfolio, was presenting a long-awaited emergency plan to the press regarding economic problems.

The plan was described as moderate in outlook, and pendent to a large extent on confidence of the business community, which is now more certain than ever of where stands Maj. Antunes, backed by another influential member of the government, Vitor Alves, was reportedly highly disturbed by the minister's action.

The government split reported to have been further aggravated by the Premier's position to the emergency economic plan as too conservative.

Other issues, such as government policies toward the poor and the universities, were held to have found the Premier highly disturbed by the Premier's action.

**Islands to Be Free**

LISBON, Dec. 19 (UPI)—Overseas Minister António Almeida Santos announced yesterday that the Cape Verde Islands will become independent July 5.

He made the announcement after Lt. Col. Pires Veloso appointed the islands' high commissioner to head a transitional regime that will include ministers to be named by the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde.

The government split reported to have been further aggravated by the Premier's position to the emergency economic plan as too conservative.

Other issues, such as government policies toward the poor and the universities, were held to have found the Premier highly disturbed by the Premier's action.

## Justices Rule Newspaper Lied for Invasion of Privacy

By Warren

**T**ODAY, Dec. 19 (NYT).—The Court ruled yesterday that a person who is the "calculated falsehoods" per story can collect invasion of privacy, damages that press could suffer from such

a lower-court decision, the Cleveland and one of its justices upheld a \$60,000 to the West Virginia man collapse of a bridge, widow had contended newspaper's story portion in a "false" inaccurate and

rit in the 8-to-1 it to some length to hat it did not intend the law with the ruling, permitting states to ads of proof required papers liable or by a 1967 privacy decision appeared likely site on invasion of one serious threat to

or to "Censor." Dissenter, Justice William, charged that the s abridging constitutional rights due process and on trial juries broad censor" the press by any damages after the

involved a feature he Sunday magazine and paper in August, month after 44 people killed in the collapse River bridge at Point N. Va. The article a visit to the home Mrs. Cantrell, widow the victims, and her son, Joseph Eszterhas, the family lived in

**—Private—Aid Shipment Leave the U.S. for Hanoi**

By Richard Reston

**G**TOM, Dec. 19.—The shipment of private reconstruction aid will go to Vietnam late next month as learned yesterday, to Hanoi will include units of medical equipment nearly \$1 million, earmarked for the Bach Mai Hospital, the family lived in

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By Richard Reston

of government approval for export licenses to ship the supplies to North Vietnam. It took the government nine months to approve the first two shipments, according to Mrs. Cora Weiss, an associate of the fund.

The administration approved the requests to send medical equipment to North Vietnam after interventions by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Glenn Graves, a lawyer representing the fund in Washington, said he felt that "certain political considerations" at high administration levels were responsible for the stalling.

Stanley Sommerfield, a Treasury Department official, said the fund's license request "was acted on in due course." He noted the size of the shipments and said the government had to move carefully. These shipments "bother some people," he said, without elaboration.

The first flight, carrying 10 tons of medical equipment, is scheduled to leave Kennedy Airport in New York on Friday of next week. It should arrive in Hanoi Jan. 1.

A second flight, with an equal amount of medical equipment, is to leave New York for Hanoi in February.

Delivery of the two shipments, according to Mrs. Weiss, will enable the North Vietnamese to restore the eye, nose and throat division at Bach Mai, one of North Vietnam's largest hospitals before it was destroyed during U.S. air raids over the Hanoi area. At the time of the air raids, the North Vietnamese said that 25 doctors, pharmacists and male and female nurses had been killed in Bach Mai.

Much of the equipment will be used for respiratory, hearing and speech-impaired problems, Mrs. Weiss said. U.S. doctors who have traveled to North Vietnam report a particularly high incidence of injured children still suffering from the ill effects of concussions of exploding bombs.

Other equipment will be for treating cardiac problems, aiding in childhood and developing vaccines.

Smaller amounts of private U.S. aid have gone to North Vietnam in the past, but never directly from the United States. This sort of aid has been purchased abroad and sent to Hanoi through third countries.

North Vietnam has received no official U.S. aid even though the January, 1973, Paris peace agreement committed America to help in the reconstruction. Asked about U.S. intentions to assist North Vietnam, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently said: "We are not pursuing this and don't expect to pursue it in any future I can see."

G. Los Angeles Times.

**Tax Exports**  
Marmalades  
**E.S. Dec. 19 (AP)**.—In pt to keep supplies of Europe, the European Community has put a e export of jams, jelly, e and other products more than 35 per cent composition is sugar, it cined today.

It amounts to about \$24 100 kilos of sugar could particularly affect exporters of marmalade, said source said.



United Press International  
CHRISTMAS GOODIES—Mrs. Gerald Ford serving refreshments at a party at the Hospital for Sick Children in Washington. It is one of her special projects.

Bill Before Ford Could Hurt Landlord

## Of Coal Strip-Mining and Skiing Vacations

By James P. Sterba

**D**ENVER, Dec. 19 (NYT).—President Ford is in the midst of a controversy over his decision to rent a larger and more secure home for his skiing holiday in Vail, Colo.

The controversy developed when it became known that the owner of the house, Richard Bass, will either be forced to pay, or could save, more than \$100 million, depending on whether Mr. Ford retires or signs into law a strip-mining control bill now on his desk. He has said he will veto it.

The President exchanged his own three-bedroom condominium, and agreed to pay a \$100-a-day rent differential, for a more secure and private five-bedroom alpine chalet owned by Mr. Bass, a 44-year-old oil millionaire and ski resort developer from Dallas who holds a 20,700-acre federal coal lease in northern Wyoming.

If the bill is signed, Mr. Bass, as well as others involved in coal strip-mining, would have to pay the federal government the cost of reclaiming previously stripped land. In Mr. Bass's case, the amount could be more than \$100 million.

In a telephone interview from Dallas, Mr. Bass said yesterday that the house politics had nothing to do with either politics or business, but came about strictly because he had a social and skiing acquaintance with Mr. Ford at Vail and had read in a Denver newspaper earlier this year that the President was seeking more private quarters this season.

"I guarantee you that I've never said one word to President Ford, nor would I, about any of my personal interests with regard to business," he said. "I want my relationship with him strictly social and revolved around skiing."

No Conflict Seen

A White House spokesman said he saw no conflict of interest in the house exchange because the President was not using it free. Instead, Mr. Bass will stay in the Ford condominium and receive the daily rental payment in addition from the President.

It remained unclear how Mr. Ford came to select the Bass condominium and whether he was aware that his landlord stood to benefit so substantially from a veto of the strip-mining bill.

Last evening, in response to an inquiry, Jack Bushen, a Ford administration spokesman, said: "The President doesn't make his strip-mining or environmental policy decisions on the basis of whose house he happens to rent at Christmas."

But environmentalists, who have been seeking a last-minute approval of the strip-mining legislation, accused the President of having an apparent conflict of interest.

"It's clear that there is an apparent conflict of interest," said Alice Tepper Marlin, executive director of the Council on Economic Priorities, a New York-based public interest research group financed by major foundations.

Vail town officials said White House security men told them that the President had originally preferred to stay in his own condominium but that the security men talked him out of it in favor of one of several houses subsequently offered. The Bass house is one of several offered in the same secure cul de sac.

Of 474 federal coal leases on public and Indian lands, Mr. Bass's is the nation's 11th largest in acreage, and he is the only individual leaseholder—the others are major energy corporations in the top 15 leases, according to a study published last May by the Council on Economic Priorities.

The bill, called the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1974, was sent to the White House yesterday. The

measure would require coal mining companies to pay 35 cents a ton on strip-mined coal to finance a \$60-million-a-year federal program to reclaim two million acres of stripped lands already abandoned by mining companies.

"We got a very big lease but the coal seam isn't very thick," Mr. Bass said. "Our coal seam is about 10 feet thick and there are a lot of leases 70 or 80 feet thick, and anyone wanting to mine is going to want to get into those thicker beds, so my coal may never be mined."

If he is correct, his lease is

a poor one. According to figures in a draft environmental impact statement on federal coal-leasing policy, the average coal lease in Wyoming contains more than 73,000 tons an acre, compared with the 17,500 tons an acre that a 10-foot seam would produce.

Mr. Bass is vice-president of H. W. Bass & Sons, Inc., an independent oil and natural gas development and production company headquartered in Dallas. He also invested in ski resorts at Aspen, Vail and in Utah. He has interests in other mining exploration and production ventures, and he owns a ranch.

Col. Trabel . . . has paid for his crime," the caller said. "He was responsible for the pursuit of Uruguayan political refugees in France and had the benediction of the French government."

Col. Trabel "distinguished himself by his hostility in the repression of revolutionary and struggling trade unionists such as Hani Sendic and his comrades of the Tupamaro liberation movement," the radio station was told.

These men, the caller claimed, had been tortured in prison since September, 1972.

He said that the colonel's death was as serious as it was 13 years ago, "but I'm not sure. If they haven't taken care of that, the time has come for Congress to get into it."

Mr. Ellsberg declared yesterday in an interview that such a "Dr. Strangelove" incident could have happened because "it was not unrealistic in terms of the capability of the unauthorized setting off nuclear weapons."

The *Strangelove* reference is to a film about a gang of characters whose bizarre incompetence results in a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

Mr. Ellsberg said that in studying weapons control, he asked himself, "Was it possible, as in the film *Dr. Strangelove*, that it was possible for a low-level commander to send off nuclear weapons?" The answer was, yes.

Mr. Ellsberg said that at the time he came to his conclusions, in 1961, the *Strangelove* film plot "was not so unrealistic."

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## French Hope Fines Aid wine's Image

ming to Counteract  
deaux Scandal

EDRAUX, Dec. 19 (Reuters).—French wine trade today set removing from its reputation caused by a fraud in which eight traders were found of doctoring or mislabeling large quantities of Bor-

tough sentences handed out day, including more than 15 a francs (\$3.5 million) in civil and tax fines, were received by the trade, which them as a good start to regaining confidence in French

teen prominent traders had also been charged with doctoring, mislabeling nearly three million (660,000 gallons) of wine. Bert, the only man to admitted guilt, caused a ion when the trial opened month by saying that the wine industry was riddled rand. "There are thousands e," he said.

**Verdict Was Severe.**  
erday, he said: "I think it was severe and aimed at winegrowers and producers."

two other leading defen-  
cousins Lionel and Yvan  
once two of this wine's most respected traders—  
given one-year suspended  
ica. They were fined an-  
ted six million francs—six included. They were also  
a probation for three years

bulky court judgment,  
weighed four pounds, was  
applied that even defense  
were unable to say im-  
ately exactly how much  
clients had been fined on  
units.

than one-half of 1 percent  
total Bordeaux output was  
in the scandal, but the  
wide publicity given it  
was sufficient to tarnish  
industry's image.

el Cruise, who told reporters  
that he and his  
had always maintained  
they were innocent, retorted  
to suggestions that  
andal might mean the end  
of prestigious wine house-  
t while I'm around," he

**Reaction in U.S.**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (NYT).—  
industry figures here agreed  
the impact of the Bordeaux  
trial would be negligible if  
it left at all in the United

are some serious prob-  
on the Bordeaux wine trade." Siebel, an importe whose  
ows one of the major  
ipping firms in Bordeaux.  
"But they have absolutely  
to do with the wine."

of the problems to which  
label referred is the glut  
sold wine "in the pipeline"

the growers around Bor-  
right through to the re-  
in this country. Because

ximum crops in 1973, the  
prices of 1971 and 1972,  
up by speculators, have

Stocks of Unsold Wine

y are holding stocks of wine  
cannot sell to the shippers.  
shippers are holding wine  
paid high prices for and  
sell to importers, and the  
ers here are now, in some  
ons, unloading wines at  
an cost plus interest.

al Simon, the vice-pres-  
of Browne Vintners Co., a  
ary of Joseph E. Seagram's  
Inc., said:

e only people who will be  
ed by this trial are the  
who never buy wine

who knows Bordeaux  
not about to be put off  
a trial. They know none  
a wine, in question ever  
this country."

## It Is Reached U.S. Soft-Coal le Closedown

SHINGTOM, Dec. 19 (AP).—  
iators for coal mine con-  
and striking construction  
reached tentative agree-  
last night on a new com-  
and union bargaining  
improved the pact a few  
late, federal mediators  
ced.

ing by the 4,500  
construction workers who are members  
United Mine Workers, has  
early half the nation's soft-  
albers away from work.

spokesman for the Federal  
ation and Conciliation Ser-  
said that the UMW Bar-  
g Council gave "virtually  
ous" approval to the pro-  
pact after it was presented  
late-evening meeting here.  
erms were not announced.  
ion official said the agree-  
was scheduled to be pre-  
Saturday to UMW locals  
and-and-file voting, with  
olls expected as early as  
night.

## Christmas Hopes

IN Spain, Dec. 19 (Reu-  
-Tickets for the world's  
lottery sold out here to  
Spaniards invested heavily  
in one-million shares  
\$177 coupons, in hopes of  
ng up to 75 million pesetas  
(\$6,000) in Saturday's annual  
mas draw, known as El  
the Fat One.



**HAVE YOU NEVER WANTED ONE?**—Herbert Mittlauer driving his personal tank through heavy traffic in downtown Frankfurt on his way to a compulsory vehicle inspection; it passed. He bought the 5.5-ton Hotchkiss tank from the West German Army, put rubber treads on it and now uses it for all-terrain travels.

## Indochina Enters 29th Year Of War Amid Heavy Fighting

SAIGON, Dec. 19 (UPI).—The  
er in Indochina entered its  
th year today amid the  
heaviest fighting since 1973 as  
officials predicted more  
intense battles after Christmas.

"Heavy Communist losses in  
the past two weeks and the  
coming of the full moon should  
give us a little respite over  
Christmas," a South Vietnamese  
officer said.

The Saigon command reported  
The Saigon command reported

**Fla. Sends Clues  
To Scotland Yard  
On Missing MP**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,  
Dec. 19 (UPI).—Blood and hair  
have been found in a warehouse at  
suburban Lauderdale Lakes by  
agents sent to London for tests by  
Scotland Yard in an effort to  
determine whether they might  
have come from John Stonehouse,  
a missing Labor member of  
Parliament.

Mr. Stonehouse, 49, vanished  
from the beach at the Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach on  
Nov. 20. Traces of human remains  
were found in a warehouse at  
Lauderdale Lakes six days later.  
Mr. Stonehouse formerly served  
as Britain's aviation minister and  
postmaster general.

Two British newspapers have  
quoted a defected Czechoslovak  
intelligence officer as naming  
Mr. Stonehouse as one of three  
MPs who were spies in the 1960s.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson  
denied that Mr. Stonehouse was  
a spy or was under surveillance by  
counterespionage agents before  
he disappeared. Mr. Wilson  
denounced the newspaper allegations as "lies."

**Spanish Police  
Hunt Guerrillas  
In Basque Area**

MADERID, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Hundreds  
of police reinforcements to-  
day searched the Basque country of  
northern Spain for guerrillas  
accused of killing two policemen  
and seriously wounding two others  
in less than 24 hours.

The violence added to the ten-  
sion building up for tomorrow,  
the first anniversary of the bomb  
assassination by Basque separatists  
of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

Police blamed the underground  
organization Basque Homeland and  
Liberty (ETA) for the sub-  
machine-gun slaying of a rural  
police commander and his aide  
at Mondragon, near San Sebastian, late Tuesday.

Early yesterday, police opened  
fire on a car whose driver refused  
to stop at a roadblock near San  
Sebastian, killing a passenger and  
wounding the driver and a bystander.

Later in the day, two Civil Guard policemen were seri-  
ously wounded by ETA men who  
fled after trying unsuccessfully to  
rob a company payroll in Urdu-  
ka near Zubio, police said.

The slayings brought to 10 the  
number of politically motivated  
deaths during the past year in  
the Basque country.

**Pope Paul Warns  
That Civilization  
'Could Explode'**

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19.—Pope Paul VI warned in a mes-  
sage to world leaders today that  
civilization "could explode in an  
indescribable conflagration" unless  
minds are disarmed as well as  
arms.

In his annual peace appeal,  
the Pontiff said jealous national-  
ism, powerful multinational eco-  
nomic interests, arrogant ideologies  
and the spread of arms are  
threatening the world's destruction.

But on an optimistic note,  
Pope Paul said that women and  
youth had the qualities to bring  
about reconciliation.

The message for the World  
Day of Peace on Jan. 1 said  
there are signs that "peaceful  
concord among men is spreading"  
and that the world is moving  
toward unity.

The Pope also told the new  
Irish ambassador to the Vatican  
today that his prayers were with  
those who are working for peace  
in Northern Ireland.

As we approach the Holy  
Year, our thoughts turn to the  
people of Ireland," the Pope said  
in a speech after receiving the  
credentials of Ambassador Gerard  
Woods.

## Zaire Libation Put in Ashtrays At Peking Fete

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (AP).—Guests and hosts rose in  
Peking's Great Hall of the People  
and poured their drinks into the ashtrays. It's an old  
Zairean custom.

The incident took place during  
a banquet given by Zaire  
President, Sepeko Mobutu. The  
Einhorn news agency said  
this week, at the end of his  
speech, Mr. Mobutu said:

"Allow me to propose a toast  
in the manner of Zaireans,  
that is to say, to pour a little drink in the  
ashtrays in memory of our re-  
spective ancestors so that they  
may protect us and enlarge  
the sincere and exemplary  
friendship which exists be-  
tween our two countries."

**Paris Legion Party**

PARIS, Dec. 19 (UPI).—The  
American Legion in Paris is

giving a Christmas party Dec. 23

for over 200 French orphans.

Contributions of toys, used or  
new, and cash donations, may be  
left at the Legion, 49 Rue Pierre

Charbon, Paris 3.

## Thomas Jamieson Dies, Ex-Director For UN Refugees

GENEVA, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Thomas Jamieson, 63, who for 14 years was director of operations for the UN high commissioner for refugees, died here

Wednesday.

Mr. Jamieson began working for

refugees in western Europe in 1946.

He received numerous

decorations from governments

around the world in recognition

of his work.

He was born and educated in

Glasgow.

**Hans Haussmann**

LODGE, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (AP).—Hans Haussmann, 77, the Swiss intelligence chief who

had a key role in organizing the neutral country's resistance against Nazi pressure during World War II, died Tuesday.

Mr. Haussmann was the founder

of a private intelligence service

that cooperated closely with the

Swiss Army and government. He

also had a vital part in preparing

plans for all-out defense in case

of a Nazi invasion.

**Robert Wright**

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (NYT).—Robert Wright, 44, an economic

correspondent assigned to the Los

Angeles bureau of The New York

Times, died of an apparent heart

attack last night in Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. Wright was stricken while

driving to his home in Van Nuys.

He struck another car, damaging

it slightly, and then went off the

road.

**Harry Hooper**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP).—Harry Hooper, 57, long-time outfielder with the Boston Red Sox and later the Chicago White Sox and a member of the

Baseball Hall of Fame, died yesterday. Mr. Hooper had a career

battling average of .281.

**Pago Pago Crash  
That Killed 97 Is  
Blamed on Pilot**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI).—Failure by the pilot to correct his rate of descent probably caused the crash of

a Pan American World Airways

jetliner at Pago Pago last Jan.

30 when 97 passengers and crew

members died, U.S. government

investigators said today.

The Boeing 707, on a flight

from Auckland, New Zealand, to

Los Angeles via Honolulu, crashed

about half a mile short of

the airport runway.

The National Transportation

Safety Board also said the crash

was a "survivable accident."

The copilot died of injuries suffered

in impact, it said, but the

others died of burns or smoke

inhalation. Only four persons

survived.

**Sri Lanka Crash**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Dec. 19 (AP).—The crash of a

Dutch DC-8 charter airliner that

killed all 181 persons aboard

earlier this month was due to a

navigational error by the pilot,

magistrate's inquiry ruled yesterday.

The government inquiry is still proceeding.

The Marlinair jetliner was car-

rying 182 Indonesian Modems

on a pilgrimage to Mecca which

it crashed Dec. 4. Seven Dutch

and two Indonesian crew mem-

bers were among the victims.

**Red Parties Open  
Budapest Talks**

BUDAPEST, Dec. 19 (AP).—Twenty-eight European Commu-

nist parties today opened a three-

&lt;p



## BUSINESS

## Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1974

## FINANCE

Page 7

**Bonn Spur to Economy et; 2 Loan Rates Cut**

*From Wire Dispatches*  
DNN, Dec. 19.—The West man government started to move ahead today with an economic program aimed at lifting the country out of the slump. It has raised the unemployment figure to more than 800,000. In federal parliament, meeting for the last time before the summer recess, rushed through a bill of an emergency financial aid that will pump billion deutsche marks into the economy during the next six months.

Other measures include direct federal investments of some 1 billion DM in addition to those already planned, subsidies to employers to encourage them to hold onto their staff until the economy perks up again, and cash bonuses to workers who take up new jobs.

**Bonn Delays EEC Accord On Recycling**

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (Reuters).—West German hostility to U.S. plans for recycling Arab oil supplies to industrialized countries today prevented EEC finance ministers from agreeing to a joint position on international recycling mechanisms, informed sources said.

At the same time, at a meeting of the ministers here, France relaunched the drive to allow central banks to trade gold among themselves at market-related prices.

Both issues—recycling of so-called petrodollars to cover balance-of-payments deficits and the future role of gold—will dominate a meeting of the nine finance ministers in London on Jan. 7 and 8.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said there was vigorous support today for a recycling mechanism centered around the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

This was echoed by German Finance Minister Hans Apel, who said that there was a favorable reaction to the idea of an IMF recycling facility and he expected agreement on this at the London meeting.

Mr. Apel did not specifically refer to German objections to the U.S. proposals as set out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He said only that the IMF system would not require large sums to be guaranteed by individual countries or national contributions to be supplied.

But the sources said the Germans object to the Easinger plan because Germany would be called on along with the United States, to guarantee a large part of the funds borrowed by other countries.

One minister at today's session said Mr. Apel was "frankly hostile" to the U.S. plan.

**Krupp Names Iranian Lawyer To Supervisory Board Seat**

ESSEN, W. Germany, Dec. 19 (AP)—The giant Krupp industrial concern announced today that Cyrus Ansary, the brother of Iran's economics minister, Hushang Ansary, has been appointed to its supervisory board.

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**Governments Probe Multinationals**

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP-DJ).—Multinational companies have something new to worry about: Suddenly criticisms are turning into government investigative actions all over the world.

"These investigations are proliferating," says Alfred Hartmann, vice-chairman of Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss drug producer. An executive of one big multinational based here complains that "it seems like everyone is getting after us."

Most of the moves focus on pricing policies, especially so-called transfer pricing in which a parent company transfers goods to a subsidiary in another country. Intracompany prices should reflect market prices, but in many cases there is no market for the goods involved.

Some government officials say that many multinationals are manipulating transfer prices, most multinationals deny it, and some say it would be hard to get away with it even if they wanted to. But a report to the United Nations earlier this year by a UN-sponsored group listed potential abuses:

• High transfer prices can be used to siphon profits out of subsidiaries in countries with high taxes. Low transfer prices can be used to profit a subsidiary in a tax haven.

• A parent company may drain profits out of a subsidiary when the subsidiary faces tough labor negotiations (thus enabling the subsidiary to argue that it is not in a position to meet union demands), or when a major share of the subsidiary is owned by another party (perhaps a foreign government) or when the subsidiary's profits remittances to the parent company are blocked by the foreign government's regulations.

• Anti-trust laws may be evaded through adult transfer pricing. As part of a market-sharing scheme, a multinational may charge a foreign affiliate such high transfer prices that the affiliate's exports of finished products are not competitive in international sales.

Also, currency-exchange regulations may be sidestepped and losses from currency devaluations may be avoided by shifting funds through inflated transfer prices.

The scope for price manipulation is quite extensive," the UN group concluded.

Many government agencies concur, and are taking action.

West Germany's cartel office in Berlin is investigating paper and drug prices that multinationals charge their subsidiaries.

In Britain, the government issued a new set of tax regulations last month covering North Sea oil. The aim, in part, is to tighten rules under which companies determine transfer prices for their oil. The prices, of course, will determine the amount of taxable profit earned by a U.K. subsidiary of, say, a U.S.-based oil company. Several major U.S. oil companies are active in the North Sea.

In the United States, base of most of the multinationals, the Federal Energy Administration has moved against Gulf Oil in administrative proceedings alleging that Gulf, apparently to keep its profits out of the United States and thus cut its U.S. taxes, overcharged itself for oil purchased from certain foreign subsidiaries. The alleged overcharges amounted to \$46.5 million. Gulf denies the charges.

Other federal agencies are investigating the entire oil industry and the Internal Revenue Service has long been checking the tax returns of a broad range of multinationals.

Even if it wants to, a company cannot get away with manipulating transfer prices, argues Hans Schaffner, chairman of Sandoz, the Swiss drug and chemical company. Mr. Schaffner, who was a member of the U.N. group but dissented from many of its conclusions, says transfer prices "are under strict and continuous scrutiny by many different (government) authorities which would react immediately and forcefully to the first evidence of a zigzag policy."

In private, a few multinationals concede that they do juggle transfer prices. An executive of an international oil company says prices between subsidiaries are controlled by headquarters, which "tilt" prices depending on the situation. "We do have negotiations" between subsidiaries, he says, enough to be presentable, "should the tax authorities start investigating."

The treasurer of another company says he sometimes resorts to manipulation, especially when a foreign government blocks a subsidiary's profit remittances to the parent.

**N.Y. Stocks End Mixed****As 2-Day Rally Fades****SEC Case Warns Aliens On Investment****Shows Law Applies To U.S.-Listed Firms**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP-DJ).—The Securities and Exchange Commission went to court yesterday to remind foreign investors that they must comply with federal securities laws when they purchase shares of companies traded here.

The agency charged that Osec Petroleum, a Munich-based holding company, its Luxembourg subsidiary and Jacques Arlie, its chief executive, violated anti-fraud and reporting provisions of U.S. securities law in connection with the purchase of a 20-per-cent interest in Ulster Petroleum Ltd., a Canadian company.

Without admitting or denying any violation, the Osec group consented to a court order requiring it to comply with the reporting and anti-fraud provisions of federal securities laws. They also agreed to set up a \$150,000 fund to reimburse investors who sold their Ulster shares to Osec on the basis of incomplete information.

**Within U.S. Law**

The Osec group purchased shares in the Calgary-based company in open-market transactions on the Toronto Stock Exchange between Sept. 17, 1973 and Jan. 4, 1974. But the company comes within the bounds of U.S. securities laws because its shares are listed on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

An SEC official said the suit and settlement "probably extend our jurisdiction somewhat." He said it was "certainly the first time" the SEC has filed such a suit when the acquiring company and the acquired company were foreign and the purchases were made on a foreign stock exchange.

Agency officials indicated the SEC was anxious to bring such a suit at a time when oil-rich Arab nations are fat with funds that may be invested in U.S. companies. The message is that "foreigners with Arab oil money, or any foreigners, must make adequate disclosure" of their purchases of shares traded in the United States, an official in the SEC's enforcement division said.

The department also said industrial payrolls fell 2.3 per cent in November because of the coal strike and job layoffs in auto and other industries.

The decline amounted to a \$7-million drop at an annual rate, reversing a gain of \$1.2 billion in October.

Overall personal income, including industrial payrolls, was down in November by 0.2 per cent, or \$2.2 billion, at an annual rate. That compared with an increase of 0.8 per cent, or \$7 billion, the previous month.

In another report, the government said factory profit margins in the third quarter fell 3 per cent from the second quarter.

Manufacturers' net profit in the quarter was 5.7 cents on each dollar of sales, down from 6 cents in the preceding quarter.

**Company Reports**

Exxon Corp.

Quarter to Sept. 30

Revenue (millions). 199.36 163.95

Profits (millions)... 9.65 7.91

Per Share ..... 1.23 1.05

Food Fair

First Quarter

Revenue (millions). 75.84 66.18

Profits (millions)... 2.3 2.1

Per Share ..... 0.31 0.27

Pillsbury

Quarter to Nov. 30

Revenue (millions). 334.8 268.0

Profits (millions)... 12.1 11.4

Per Share ..... 2.18 2.03

Sherwin-Wilson

Quarter to Nov. 30

Revenue (millions). 197.57 172.92

Profits (millions)... 15.68 12.1

Per Share ..... 2.27 1.90

Southern Co.

Eaton Metals

Revenue (millions). 1,349.2 1,070.2

Profits (millions)... 114.2 136.7

Per Share ..... 1.33 1.93

Twins Beanie

Revenue (millions). 144.8 1,152.7

Profits (millions)... 12.63 145.7

Per Share ..... 1.47 2.07

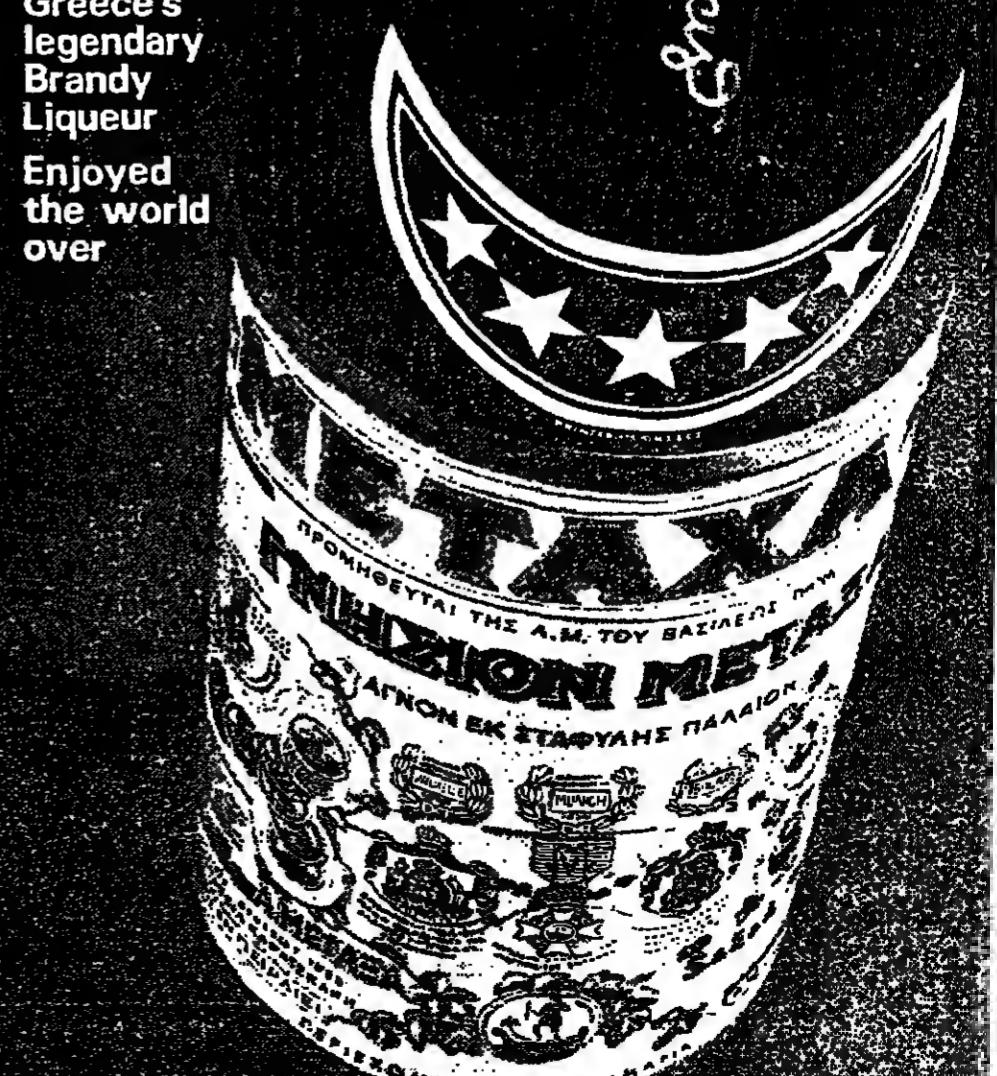
North Sea Well Flows

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP-DJ).—Burmah Oil Co. said today that the latest exploratory well in North Sea concession 9/3 is a northern extension of the Njord oil field.

Despite poor weather, it said, its third well in block 9/3 registered flow rates of up to 7,740 barrels a day.

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# CROSSWORD

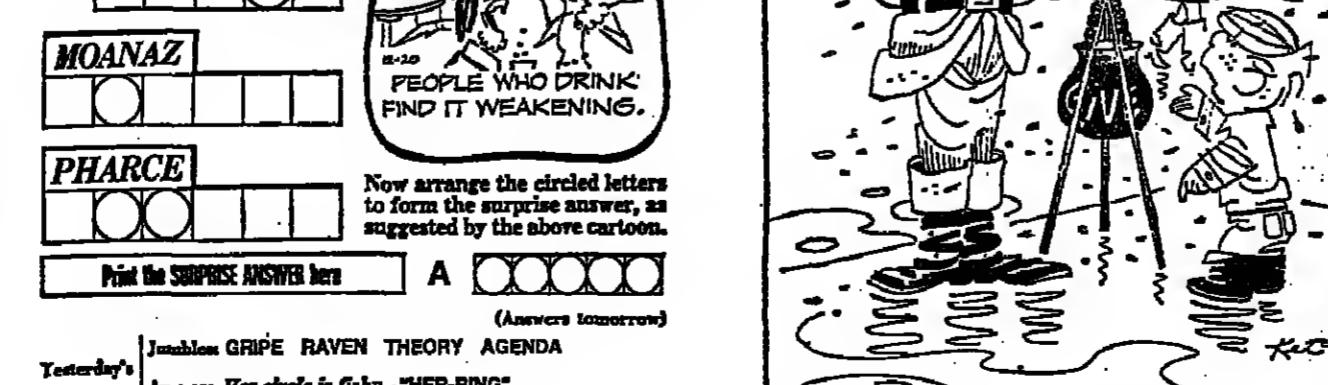
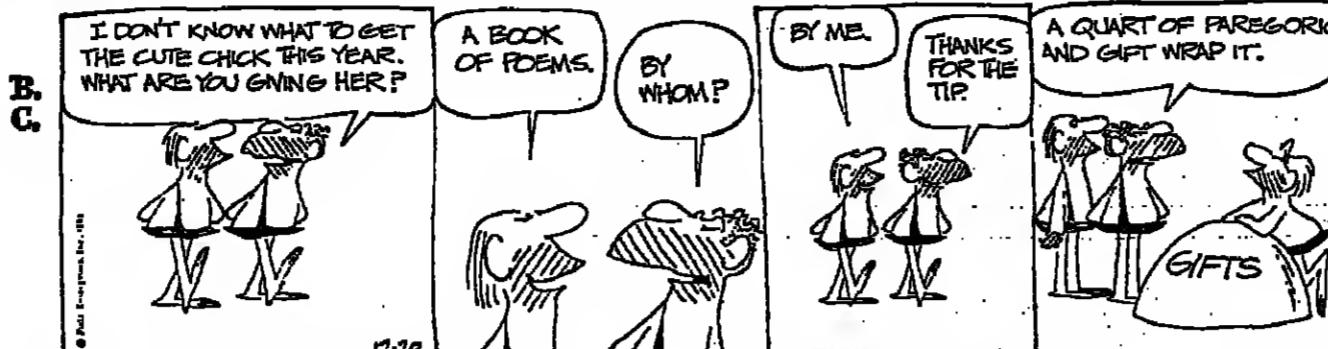
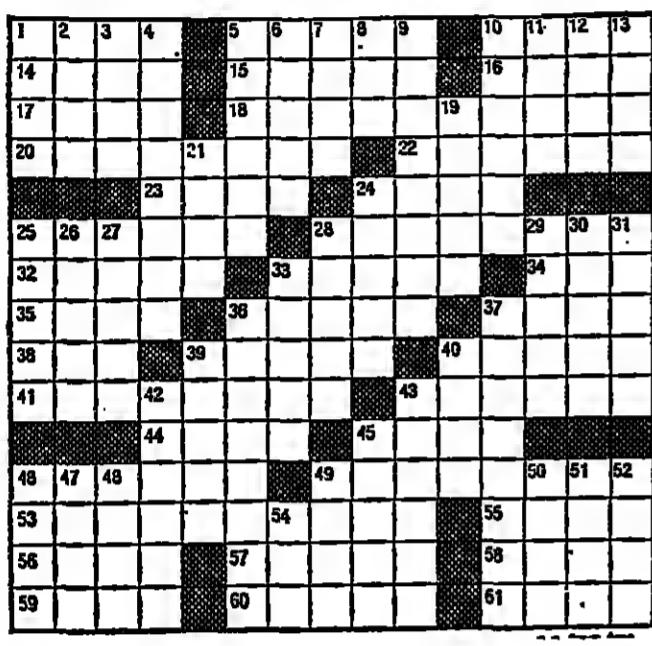
By Will Weng

**ACROSS**

- 1 Counterfeit
- 5 Turkish title
- 10 Eulogies McGee
- 14 Man, to Cicero
- 15 Negative atom
- 16 Height Prefix
- 17 Make a poker move
- 18 Games: Var.
- 20 Game
- 22 Investigate
- 23 Game instructors
- 24 Beat a tattoo
- 25 Wall decors
- 26 Game
- 32 Adopt at musical chairs
- 33 Economic sports
- 34 Gobble
- 35 Condition: Suffix
- 36 Birds' crops
- 37 Prefix for chute or phrase
- 38 Actress Mary
- 39 Converses
- 40 Like beer or ale
- 41 Games
- 43 Games
- 44 Throaty sounds
- 45 Courteous: Fr.
- 46 As smooth —

**DOWN**

- 1 Go bargain-hunting
- 2 Arizona Indian
- 3 Worshiper's word
- 4 Game
- 5 Tragic quality
- 6 Indigo sources
- 7 Locals
- 8 Potato
- 9 Game
- 10 Mohammed's daughter
- 11 Holi portrait
- 12 Harts
- 13 Mediocre
- 19 Sightseers' jaunts
- 21 Algonquian
- 24 Arabian sailing ships
- 25 Make a barrier
- 26 Athenian hub
- 27 Railroad car
- 28 Raccoon's cousin
- 29 Gave out the cards
- 30 Give — (need)
- 31 Meets the bet, in poker
- 33 Military V.I.P.'s
- 34 Game
- 35 Recipe word for gelatin
- 40 Defoe heroine
- 42 " — Bang"
- 43 Jeweler's glasses
- 45 Ease of manner
- 46 Singer Lane
- 47 Agate's relative
- 48 — poker
- 49 Nasal prefix
- 50 Kind of TV show
- 51 Quiz answer
- 52 One — jacks
- 54 Capuchin monkey



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: **A**

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble GRIPER RAVEN THEORY AGENDA

Answers: Her circle is fishy—"HER-RING"

— Endfind: 2 — New; 3 — Not available;

BP — Belgian; FR — Luxembourg; FR — Swiss; FR — France;

+ — Offer price; \$ — Asked;

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# BOOKS

## THE CONTINENTAL OP

By Dashiell Hammett. Random House. 237 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Leonard Michaels

S EVEN detective stories by

Dashiell Hammett, written between 1923 and 1930, are collected in "The Continental Op," with an introduction by Steven Marcus. He reviews Hammett's exciting, miserable life and the distinctive qualities of his fiction.

As for these stories, they tend to be fast and neat, flickering with static, rudimentary scenes—like the panels of a comic book—in timeless drama. For example, the narrator says, "That day was Thursday. Nothing else happened that day."

The characters in these stories tend to be types or caricatures, wittily constructed of psychological and physical peculiarities. They are stuck rigidly in themselves—exactly as the narrator insists they are:

"I had known Porky Grout for three years and had been using him for nearly that long, and I don't know a single thing that could be said in his favor. He was a coward. He was a liar. He was a thief and a hooligan. He was a traitor to his kind and, if not watched, to his employers."

Like days of the week, events of the plot are automatically sequential, but they are no mere progression of cause and effect; they can seem to be expressions of colossal hatred.

Characters usually exchange information with the narrator, rather than conversation, and everyone tends to be as logical as Aristotle even when they lie, which is often. Mainly they live in a theoretical city called San Francisco. It has specifically named streets and specific addresses, but in these detective places (analogous perhaps to mysteries, potentially exciting places of the human body) there is no authentic ambience, sentimental reality or anything that threatens to confuse the lucid presentation of plot. But it might be more accurate to say that these stories present problems, not plots, and they are developed or organized like essays intended for intricate understanding, not made like stories for intuitive apprehension. (Sooner or later someone will compare them to the fiction of Kafka, Beckett, Handke, et al., if somebody hasn't already made that mistake.)

Despite strenuous organization, these stories are usually absurd—unintentionally absurd, I think. Nevertheless, they create a feeling of strict, antisocially determinate form, and they show remarkable variations within it. They are then remarkable and interesting, but if these adjectives appear in an advertisement for the book, tell your friends the stories are not worth reading unless they please you. They are a special literate experience. It takes place in a mental region where subterranean impulses are cultivated and a species of imaginative vegetation seethes into shape, feeding on its own sick forms.

Leonard Michaels is author of "Going Places" and "I Would Have Saved Them If I Could" to be published in March. This review has been abridged.

© The New York Times.

## Channel Tunnel Backed by Paris

P ARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuters).—The French National Assembly has approved plans for building the English Channel tunnel despite a British request to delay the project.

Without reference to the British request, the Assembly on Tuesday approved two draft laws which allow the government to ratify a Franco-British treaty on constructing the tunnel.

The French government agreed earlier this month to minor changes in the timetable for digging the tunnel, originally due to be completed by 1980. Although preliminary work has begun on both sides of the Channel for the rail tunnel, the British proposed delaying heavy expenditures as an economy measure and to allow for further feasibility studies.

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Looking only at the North-South hands on the diagrammed deal, four spades seems hopeless. On the bidding, the heart fitness is due to lose, and South expects to lose a trump trick, a diamond trick and at least one club trick. But as it turned out, West would have needed to make a most remarkable play to defeat the contract.

A diamond was led and ducked to South, who then cashed the spades ace. The declarer then surrendered a diamond to East, who exited with his jack of spades. When South won with the king and led his remaining diamond, West made the normal play of discarding a heart—and this proved fatal.

After ruffing in dummy, South cashed the club ace and led another club, end-playing East. He was forced to give a ruff-and-duff or lead away from the heart king. Whatever he did, the declarer's heart loser disappeared and the spade queen was the only remaining trick for the defense.

The winning defense was for West to ruff the third round of diamonds with the spade queen.

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

West North East South  
Pass 1♦ 1♦ 1♦ 1♦

Pass 2♦ Pass 4♦

Pass Pass Pass

West led the diamond eight.

## Baseball Pitches to Hunter

**utfish and His Lawyer Saga of a Free Agent**

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (NYT).—While months ago, when Jim Hunter was entering a dozen or more million-dollar offers at his home in N.C., today for his

pitching services, his former employer Charles Finley of the Oakland A's was continuing court efforts to regain baseball's most coveted right-hander.

Hunter, who became a free

agent Monday when an arbitration board ruled in his favor over a contract dispute with Finley, has confirmed having received a number of offers for his services in the first day of open bidding.

Finley, meanwhile, was rebuffed in his initial court action when California Judge George Armanian declined to issue a temporary restraining order that would have prohibited Hunter from negotiating with other clubs

owners.

The judge, however, set a date of Jan. 3 to hear arguments in the case. "Basically," the judge said, "I don't think there will be a contract signed before then because the clubs would be likely of signing Mr. Hunter with court action pending and Mr. Hunter would be anxious to get the top dollar."

**Merits of Case**

Finley was in the courtroom when the petition was submitted, but he did not take part in the discussion over the merits of the case. His petition claimed that the arbitrators had no authority to declare Hunter a free agent.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn had designated a six-day period during which owners could talk to Hunter about signing for the 1975 season, but said that no signing could take place before Dec. 23.

Hunter's phone has been busy with calls from the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Minnesota Twins, Cleveland Indians, Montreal Expos, Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Kansas City Royals—all of which confirmed having made overtures to the 28-year-old Cy Young Award-winner in the American League.

And there have reportedly been other appeals.

Hunter ruled out none of the 24 major league teams, including the Oakland A's.

**Last Minute**

"I think he [Finley] will probably sneak in right at the last of the bidding," Hunter said from his home. "As of now, though, I haven't talked to anyone from the A's except Carlton [Cherry, a teammate's wife]."

Hunter had been advised by Cherry and Jerry Kapstein, a Washington, D.C., attorney, to whom Finley's attempts to resolve the dispute. Kapstein had represented Rollie Fingers, Ken Holtzman and Harold Knowles in salary arbitration cases and won all three. Hunter, meanwhile, had signed his \$100,000 contract the day before the arbitration deadline.

"I had no trouble with Finley," he said later. "But maybe I'm too easy."

Hunter won't be too easy now. And neither will his lawyer.

**you think I'm a free agent?" Cherry asked.**

**He's a free agent?" Cherry said.**

**ry knows now. A 68-year-old lawyer for peasant tobacco farmers, Cherry is at the auction of Hunter began yesterday. It's a**

**on that such celebrated agents as Bob Woolf, Mark**

**mack and Irwin Weiner**

**team of, but they are on**

**side looking at a com-**

**er in the two-story brick**

**of Cherry, Cherry, and**

**on Main Street in a quiet**

**of 5,200 near the Virginia**

**The moral is that, at**

**Ashok, N.C., justice has**

**handed Loyalty, too.**

**Cherry handled my com-**

**and he handled land I sold a few years**

**Hunter says. "And he's**

**ng this."**

**He's a country bump-**

**in Ashok, the townfolk**

**that Carlton Cherry can**

**anything that comes his**

**Big money won't scare**

**He has been involved in**

**ations for a \$300 million**

**l-gas plant there. Not**

**interior will be offered that**

**Down to Earth**

**Cherry is just a down-to-**

**person, an ordinary person,"**

**ellen Hunter, the pitcher's**

**He's business."**

**ry knew Hunter before**

**bestowed his nickname in**

**hen the A's signed him,**

**used to pitch for an Ameri-**

**Legion team here in**

**the attorney says,**

**ived over in Hartford, but**

**am represented Ashok, so**

**he's a free agent?" Cherry**

**asked.**

**Hunter won't be too easy now.**

**And neither will his lawyer,**

**he's a free agent?" Cherry**

**asked.**

**He's a free agent?" Cherry**

## Observer The XI P.M. Report

By Russell Baker

**NEW YORK.** — "Good evening. I am Galus Fulvius. My colleague is Marcus Fulvius and this is the XI p.m. Fulvius-Fulvius report brought to you on WSPQR, Channel XVI, where the big story tonight is still that strange star hovering over the troubled Middle East. What do you make of that star, Marcus?"

"It sounds like the kind of star you see after one of those five-day orgies down at Capri, Galus."

"Funny you should mention that, Marcus, because we also have a special film report tonight on how inflation is cutting into the orgy budget of the typical Roman family. And from faraway, fog-shrouded Britain, a new idea in how to dress for an orgy at practically no cost at all. Our cameramen have found some Englishmen up there—they call themselves druids—who run around in the woods with nothing on but blue paint."

"When in Rome, do as the druids do, eh, Galus?"

"All these stories and others when the Fulvius-Fulvius report continues, right after these messages."

**Commercial interlude.** The excellence of Cicero's chariot spring is illustrated. Also the superiority of Cerveteri bath soap and Pestal talcum powder for relieving the itch of toe irritation. A paid plot for the election of Quintus Cinna as questor of Rome. A public-service commercial giving Romans not to drop litter in the Forum, and a demonstration of a new way that beats twice as long as the atrium floor.

"And now, our top story tonight, that mysterious star over the oil-rich Middle East. A party of three wise men has been on the road for several days now, traveling toward the star, and they have attracted a large number of media representatives."

"Fascinating, Galus. I saw one report that over 1,500 news people are already accredited to the wise men and more applications for credentials are pouring in by the hour."

"Exactly right, Marcus, and to-night that huge crowd of newsmen roared in a small town south of Jericho when the local innkeeper was unable to put most of them up in the tiny six-room inn where the wise men had stopped for the night. There are rumors that King Herod, who doesn't like



Baker

mysterious stars much anyhow, may crack down on the wise men for creating a public nuisance."

"Haven't we spent a lot of time on this story, Galus, old pal? I want to see these two druids."

"One last item, Marcus. It was learned today that the wise men are carrying three gifts with them, and one of the gifts is frankincense."

"What are the other two?"

"We don't have time to go into detail, Marcus, but we'll be right back for a report on Emperor Augustus' reading of the chicken entrails right after these messages."

**Commercial interlude promoting Mark Antony sword-steal razer blades, Praetorian Guard belt buckles, snow rims for chariot wheels, sacrificial alters marked down 30 per cent and reconditioned Greek slaves.**

"Well, we seem to have lost one film we promised you of the emperor's annual reading of the chicken entrails, Marcus. Do you have a report on what omens he found in them?"

"I do indeed, Galus. He found a deformity in the gizzard that means there will definitely be an upswing in the economy during the second quarter of next year."

"How does that check with what your gizzard tells you, Marcus?"

"My gizzard isn't speaking to me these days, Galus, but my corns sure are, and they tell me it's going to rain all over the Seven Hills any minute now. To find out if those corns are right, we'll hear from WSPQR's meteorologist, Cinchimatus Emptor, right after these messages."

**Commercial interlude.** Long-drawn tunic, tunic, bawd lounge, vacation to all three parts of Gaul, Egyptian obelisks for the lawns, artificial laurel wreaths, U-suit, extreme rentals and condominiums in Sicily.

"And now, Cinchimatus, what about that rain?"

"As we look at the weather map, Galus, we have this funny frontal pattern over the eastern Mediterranean..."

It sure looks bad for Egypt, Cinchimatus."

"Yes, Marcus. This front is full of hell and I wouldn't be surprised if Egypt doesn't get a pretty good onset of locusts and boils, too."

"We should have had an item on these people, Marcus."

"We did, old bud, but the film was no good. Good night for the Fulvius-Fulvius report."

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